Hayakawa bows out and tells why

Recalling times past at press conference

By Joe Konte

"It's most interesting reminiscing," Hayakawa said to a press conference called at the Press Club last Friday to announce his retirement.

"On November 30, 1968, I met with you here in this room to announce plans for the reopening of San Francisco State College," Hayakawa said.

"Dissidents and activists were picketing out in front on Post Street. I entered the club swarmed by jeers and catcalls and a few obscene remarks. I've now accomplished my mission to restore order. I think I've done the job."

This time Hayakawa's announcement was less dramatic as compared to 1968. Missing were the pickets and the activists. Nobody even called him a name.

For one brief moment, Charles Jackson, a former student and member of the SF State Black Students Union, reminded the assembled of the turbulent past.

"Ask him about the blacklist. What about the blacklist," Jackson shouted, interrupting Hayakawa's answer of a reporter's question.

Jackson is suing Hayakawa and other university officials for the alleged use of a list of those arrested in the 1968-69 strike to deny employment.

Newsmen looked puzzled. The ignorant ones yelled, "Throw him out" and "It's Hayakawa's press conference." (Hayakawa did answer the charges–see accompanying story.)

So much for the controversy.

Hayakawa said the administration and the deans of departments and all the lines of communication are now operating smoothly at SF State.

One reason why things are running smoothly here is because the steam ran out of the student movement, Hayakawa said.

"Students in the university now were in high school at the height of the uproar in '69-'70. Most of them were exposed to the propaganda of violent and rebellious students while still in high school. By the time they had graduated, they had already matured beyond that point."



Hayakawa faces the press *Photo by David Cole*

Hayakawa said he was withdrawing from the presidency at the end of the academic year in June of 1973. However, if a successor is not chosen by that time, he said he would remain until one is found. Hayakawa said he requested to remain President Emeritus at SF State.

The president denied he would enter politics, and also denied reports that Glenn Dumke, Chancellor of the State College and University System, had told him that he could not endorse President Nixon while in charge here.

At the conclusion of the press conference, Hayakawa obliged photographers by putting on his Tam-O-Shanter.

Newsmen laughed and left to write their laudatory stories on the career of the president. Indeed, it was Hayakawa's press conference.

Who will be next? Students have no voice

By Donna Horowitz

A controversy is not expected to develop over the choice of a replacement for President S.I. Hayakawa, despite the exclusion of students from screening his successor.

Hayakawa announced his retirement as president of the University last Friday.

Frederic Terrien, chairman of the campus presidential selection committee, said the Academic Senate seriously considered student representation on the campus Presidential Selection Committee, but because of "modest" student activity in the Senate, they changed their minds.

"We decided it (the selection of a president) better be a faculty matter," said Terrien. He said the Committee will ask the AS to submit presidential nominations.

There are three groups that screen various candidates for the job. These groups are the Rainbow Committee, Presidential Selection Committee and the Board of Trustees. The trustees make the final selection.

The Rainbow Committee is composed of nine persons and makes at least two recommendations to the trustees.

Serving on the Rainbow Committee are: two trustees, chosen by the chairman of the Board of Trustees; one state university president, chosen by the chancellor; one member of the campus Advisory Board, chosen by the chairman of the Advisory Board; three campus representatives; the chancellor and vice-chancellor.

The campus Presidential Committee does preliminary screening and sends names to the Rainbow Committee. Three of the five members of the Presidential Committee serve on the Rainbow Committee. The three won't be chosen for several months, according to Terrien.

Besides the chairman, Terrien, other SF State members of the Presidential Committee are Nancy McDermid, speech communication professor; Alvin Fine, humanities professor; Eldon Modisette, history professor; and William Cowan, education administration professor.

Each of the five want different qualities in the president. The committee plans to draw up a list of desirable characteristics at a later date.

"We want a president who is

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PHOENIX

Volume 11, No.5 *California State University, San Francisco* *Thursday, the nineteenth day of October, MCMLXII* *Ten pages*

Injunction against 'blacklist' denied

A request for a federal injunction against President Hayakawa for use of a "blacklist" has been denied by Judge William Sweigert.

The suit, filed by Charles Jackson, prominent figure in SF State black student affairs, said Hayakawa used a list of those arrested during the 1968-69 strike when recommending the hiring or firing of college personnel.

During Hayakawa's press conference last Friday in which the president announced his retirement, Jackson interrupted with shouts of "Ask him about the blacklist."

No blacklist

Hayakawa, when finally asked by a reporter to comment on the list, said, "There is no blacklist. The faculty arrested at that time have since been promoted and some resigned. No one was affected by the use of a list."

Sweigert's decision was based on the belief that no one appearing on the list had been adversely affected merely because their names were on it. He also cited testimony by Donald Garrity, vice president of academic affairs, who said that Hayakawa orally rescinded the list.

Appeal

Jackson said he would appeal Sweigert's denial of the injunction.

Meanwhile, another lawsuit against Hayakawa and the blacklist has been submitted in Federal District Court by former SF State English Professor Barry Jablon.

Hayakawa refused to renew Jablon's contract in 1969, even though the Hiring, Retention and Tenure Committee of the English Department recommended that he be retained. Jablon claims he was denied employment because his name appears on Hayakawa's list.

Accusation

Jablon also accused Hayakawa of not stating why he was fired. "He (Hayakawa) violated standing college procedures by not informing either myself or the appropriate committees of the reasons for his intervention," he said.

When Jablon first made his accusations last semester, Hayakawa told Phoenix there was no standing college procedure that said he had to give his reasons.

Grievance

When he learned of Hayakawa's decision not to rehire him in 1969, Jablon took his problem to the grievance committee of the Academic Senate.

The committee recommended that Jablon be reinstated, but Hayakawa ignored the recommendation and fired him anyway, still refusing to give any reason.

Hayakawa is supposed to appear before the court Monday morning in connection with Jablon's lawsuit.

The blacklist, a subject of controversy since the strike, was first published last semester in the Golden Gater, an off-campus underground publication. At that time, Hayakawa

Continued on back page

Nude flicks a hot item after fire

The firemen had barely put the stubborn flames out when a five-story nude woman appeared on the side of Verducci Hall.

Of course, all this needs explanation.

It began at 11 p.m. last Thursday. A couch in the lounge of the fourteenth floor of Verducci, one of the residence dorms here, burst into flames.

Residents informed the housing manager and the flames were put out with a fire extinguisher.

The couch was taken downstairs and placed on the loading dock outside the first floor. Everybody went back to bed.

Just before midnight, the couch burst into flame again, causing the automatic sprinkler system to open and trigger the fire alarm.

Firetrucks came, and the firemen extinguished the minor blaze and took the smoking couch out to the service road.

It was now 12:30 a.m.

Firemen were preparing to leave as curious residents lined the balconies of the 15-story building.

Suddenly, a picture about five stories high of a nude woman, resembling a Playboy centerfold, was shown on the east wall of Verducci. It originated from a slide projector in a Merced Hall room.

Students and two San Francisco police on the scene watched for about 10 minutes.

Campus police, in an attempt to restore law and order, sent a

Continued on back page

Sharp dissension

Two views of dorms



Mary Longland *Photo by Gloria Choi*



Donald Finlayson *Photo by Don Lau*

By James Tayle:

If a student gets into trouble on campus, chances are he'll meet a conservatively dressed middle-aged woman who is distressed about permissiveness at SF State.

Mary Longland is SF State's coordinator of student discipline and grievances. Few students have heard of her or her position, but if they get into trouble here, they'll find out.

Her job is to keep an eye on potential evil-doers and counsel those who go astray.

"I have no choice but to direct an investigation when I find a possible offense ranging from student cheating or professor misconduct, to criminal acts," she said.

Sanctions

She then offers sanctions to the offender, which she feels will help to rehabilitate him.

Longland is a tough law-and-order woman–an ex-social worker, ex-parole officer and former Air Force major, who sometimes uses police reports to determine what action she'll take against an offender.

In her Ad 151 office, the door is normally locked for security reasons. Her office contains confidential files on many SF State students.

She is especially concerned with and is keeping an eye on the dorms. She is shocked at the way they are run.

On the other hand, Don Finlayson, who runs the dorms, is a suave, distinguished-looking graying man who dresses with impeccable taste and says students in the residence halls should be left alone as much as possible. His door is usually open.

"We've kicked the 'big brother' concept of running the halls," he said. "If we make rules against things, the natural thing is for them to be broken–so we don't make up a lot of disciplinary rules."

This is the lax attitude that Longland finds most galling.

She has no children, but nevertheless says she "loves students. If I had a daughter, I wouldn't want her to live in the dorms."

She would like to see a curfew instituted at the dorms with identification checks of all persons who enter.

In reaction to that suggestion, Finlayson said, "Oh, God, that's a giant step backward. And it's a bunch of bullshit that it's better to live off-campus than in the dorms."

He said Longland is not being reasonable because she doesn't apply the same proposed disciplinary procedures to persons who live off-campus.

Check-up

"She's picking on the people in the dorms," he said. "If she wants to apply the law, she should check up on everyone who sets foot on campus."

Finlayson said Longland's ideas on how to run the dorms would result in a return to half-empty residence halls. "But before that would happen," he said, "there would be a goddamn riot."

Quite the contrary, according to Longland.

"The drug bust last semester was the end result of Don Finlayson's permissiveness," she said. "We should have had some action

Continued on back page

Keel over -- they might quit smoking

By Ron Patrick

The next time the guy next to you in class starts blowing clouds of noxious smoke in your direction, just keel over and writhe on the floor awhile. The clod may even take the hint–eventually.

You'd be fully within your rights to create such a class disruption because existing anti-smoking ordinances here are still valid.

Furthermore, U.S. Surgeon General Jesse Steinfield is continuing a battle for an outright ban on smoking in confined public places.

Buses, trains and planes segregate passengers according to their smoking habits.

Yet several thousand student and faculty smokers here remain oblivious to the danger their habit may be to the health of others.

Signs that admonish would-be violators–"Positively no smoking"–are prominently displayed in more than 300 classrooms. But the message goes unheeded.

'Public smokers show disregard for others'

The no-smoking rule has been a perennial farce from the very beginning.

"This is the first time this problem has been brought before me," said SF State President S. I. Hayakawa.

He strongly endorses the no-smoking rule and sees a definite need to enforce it. "It's not only the atmosphere," he said, "it's a question of decorum.

"The administration doesn't stick by the signs because in the past my predecessors have never tried to enforce it, and I've had enough other problems," said Hayakawa.

"This regulation originated as a courtesy to non-smokers, and as a means to cut down on maintenance problems," said Glenn Smith, vice president of academic and business affairs.

But the regulation isn't enforced, he says, simply because it is "unenforceable."

Some of the controversy stems from recent studies indicating that non-smokers are as susceptible to the smoker's ailments as dogs are to fleas.

The argument of a smoker's civil rights becomes suspect at the point of the noses of his innocent non-smoking brethren.

Douglas Post, professor of ecology and systematic biology, forbids smoking in the classroom because he thinks public smoking is detrimental to smokers and non-smokers alike.

"That is probably the reason I don't go to the theater any more," he says.

"Oh, that's horsecrap," countered an irate student, stuffing his cigarette into a paper cup. "I know it's unhealthy for me, but nobody says that the non-smoker has to sit next to me and inhale my air."

'It will kill you -- Why in hell fight it?'

"What gets me," said a biology major, "is how everybody just ignores the rules. I've had classes in humanities where the teacher smokes more than all the students put together."

"I smoked a pipe for 20 years, until the evidence came out," said James Sweeney, professor of ecology and systematic biology. He estimated that less than 15 per cent of the biology faculty still smokes.

"People in the humanities don't have the scientific background," he said. "Biologists are prone to see all the evidence first. We base our evidence on scientific experimentation."

The no-smoking rule should be observed, said Sweeney, because "Public smokers are showing a basic disregard for others. It will kill you. Why in hell fight it?"

"The potential health hazard doesn't bother me nearly as much as the discomfort inconsiderate smokers cause," said one irate journalism student.

"Drop dead," answered one disgruntled smoker on the way to a psychology class, when questioned about her effect on non-smokers.

An investigation of several schools and departments on campus revealed specific differences in the amount of smoking which goes on in a particular building.

The new physical and biological science buildings are literally empty of the smoker's debris. Ashtrays, butts and charred table tops are rarely seen.

However, in the Psychology and Humanities buildings, smoker signs are everywhere. Of course, both buildings also date from pre-smoking-scare times.

Phoenix EDITORIAL Page

Phoenix editorials are produced by the student Editorial Board, and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the journalism faculty or the university.

S.I. resigns, so now what?

S. Ichiye Hayakawa converted his position as chief of this institution to lame duck status in a news conference Friday.

We are going to resist the temptation to write what every editor who has served this newspaper during the Hayakawa years has yearned to do. This will not be a parting-shot listing of each transgression we can recall from Hayakawa's regime.

It is instead a call to the campus community to look past the things no one can change now, towards the business at hand.

That business is the selection of a new university president dedicated to the welfare of our academic community.

Several conditions will aid in the selection of such a man:

- Representatives should be heard from this academic community all the way through the choosing process. To overlook the opinions and emotions of students, faculty or staff at SF State is to invite the sort of entrenched bitterness that has prevailed here for some time.
- No member of an active campus selection committee should ever again become president. That was the sequence in which both Hayakawa and Robert Smith were chosen, generating much controversy.
- No one should be considered for the position who is unwilling to risk his own reputation as president in public efforts to get more money budgeted for this institution.
- Applicants should be willing to pitch into the mundane everyday details involved in running the institution--that is, remain on-campus and available.
- The new president must be a man with experience in handling large amounts of money and people, who already has community contacts capable of attracting funds. This campus is far too volatile for experiments in on-the-job training.

In addition, one practical consideration is more important than this list: The new president must be a man capable of convincing the trustees, the rest of the state's political power structure and the public of the educational potential here.

Only such a man would be capable of restoring this institution as a place of great academic diversity, discourse and experimentation.

Universitems

Squeezin' season

Paul Thiele

. . .**DESPITE THE MOIST SIGNS** of the oncoming winter, the juices are still flowing at SF State. Colin Gift, operator of the health food truck across from the Science Building's greenhouse, is master of the orange juice squeeze play. "While I'm here I'm squeezing all along," says Gift. During the first weeks of the semester he squeezed 528 oranges each day, and even had to take some home to squeeze to keep up with the demand, he said. SF State coeds hope he doesn't start selling tomato juice.

. . .**NOT EVERYBODY KNOWS** that even President S. I. Hayakawa likes to tipple a bit. . .From a Sept. 26 Ventura Star-Free Press article, Hayakawa is asked how he likes being not only a college president, but a celebrity. He answers, "Fine, I get more free drinks."

. . .**The speech he gave to a Ventura College audience did not include mention of the 1968-69 SF State strike--"I've talked too damn much about it," he said later. Instead, he talked about his summer trip to Japan and how U.S. technology is sweeping that country.**

. . .**BEACH BLANKET BLAZE**: While the small fire in Verducci Hall was being extinguished, a well-muscled male resident showed off his shirtless, broad-shouldered bod to anyone who'd watch.

. . .**ONE OF LIFE'S** quirks: Ever notice that people will stand in line waiting to get through an open door when they could open another door themselves to be the first one out?

. . .**PHOENIX** should be taken seriously, but this is ridiculous! Apparently a student, while in the Phoenix office, saw a joke caption contest for the staff and thought it was legit because of the official-looking instructions. Part of the instructions read,"'Applicants can apply at Hut C,' he said. 'They must have college journalism experience and have done some editorial work.'"

The student phoned the Associated Students office to ask Effie Siegel, who, of course, knew nothing about it. So Effie called Phoenix.

Further irony: Those "instructions" were actually a paragraph cut out of an interview with AS Prez Bob Turner who was listing the qualifications of the next editor of Zenger's.

. . .**A SMELL** reminiscent of the age of steam locomotives can be found in the boiler room near the football field. It's not the midnight special, but what do you want for $10 a semester.

Nixon, McG both failed women

By Donna Horowitz

The next four years look grim for American women.

Women compose 53 per cent of the population, but the two major presidential candidates don't care about sex discrimination.

Presidential candidate George McGovern was conspicuously absent on March 22 this year when the Senate passed the equal rights amendment by a vote of 84-8.

The amendment, which bars all legal forms of sex discrimination, had been blocked in the Senate for 49 years.

It reads: "Equality of rights under the law, shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

McGovern was "probably campaigning," said a spokesman at the Northern California McGovern headquarters in San Francisco. "He missed a lot of votes on important issues."

Yes, McGovern knew the equal rights amendment would be voted upon March 22, said the spokesman.

Unlike McGovern, Sens. Edmund Muskie (D-Me.) and Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) dropped their campaigning that day to vote for the amendment.

President Nixon, however, has been silent for years about sex inequality. Even this January, when he proposed the Commission on Civil Rights study sex discrimination, he refrained from endorsing the equal rights amendment.

Nixon finally broke his official silence by supporting the amendment in a letter to Sen. Hugh Scott (R-Penn.) several days before its passage in the Senate.

Both candidates are no better than the backward Sen. Sam Ervin (D.-N.C.). He was the Senate opposition leader who wrote nine different proposals to weaken the equal rights amendment.

Ervin wanted women exempt from combat in the armed forces. He also wanted all laws retained which "protect" women.

"Women's fair forms would be blasted into fragments by the bombs and shells of the enemy," said Ervin.

He begged the Senate not to pass the equal rights amendment "for the sake of gratifying the demands of a few business and professional women who think God made a serious mistake when He created two sexes instead of one."

It is expected to take one and a half more years before the amendment becomes law. It requires the ratification of three-fourths of the states, but not the President's signature.

Among the laws expected to be invalidated by the amendment are those excluding women from the draft; giving automatic preference to mothers in child-custody cases; granting alimony to women without reference to need, imposing the burden of child-support on the father; and establishing different jail sentences, by sex, for the same offenses.

The amendment would also eliminate laws restricting women's rights to buy or sell property or to conduct business; setting different ages at which men and women have the right to marry or become eligible for tax-supported retirement plans; and authorizing differing admission standards for boys and girls in tax-supported educational institutions.

But how are American women to decide in this election year?

Both candidates are not ignorant about women's inequality. Both have volumes of facts documenting the discrimination of women. Both have done little.

A poll by Louis Harris found that women voters, because of "heightened awareness," may be in the majority at the polls for this fall's presidential election for the first time since 1944.

It's too bad with this advantage, women have essentially no choice.

Opinion

Prop. 18--an obscene proposal

By Carlene Canton

The fact that Proposition 18 is on the November ballot proves that a certain segment of the American public will not be happy until they can direct the morals, tastes and beliefs of the rest of the American public.

Proposition 18 deals with obscenity--what is obscene and who decides what is obscene.

The Supreme Court came up with a fairly workable definition that supporters of Proposition 18 would like to see overturned.

The Supreme Court currently rules anything with "redeeming social value" cannot be termed obscene or pornographic. This definition is much too broad for Proposition 18 proponents. They want all cases of obscenity to be decided by the local courts, redeeming social value notwithstanding.

Besides denying the adult American his freedom to read, write or see what he wants, Proposition 18, if passed, would probably put an extra burden on already crowded local courts. Rulings would be entirely arbitrary and would depend on the personality of the judge and how easily he is offended.

Are upright American citizens fighting for legal controls over the capitalistic system as offered by Proposition 18? Apparently so, for even pornography follows the old capitalistic theory of supply and demand. People involved in the pornography business will stay in it only as long as the people with money keep waiting in lines.

Perhaps these freedom fighters are just tired of continually having to resist the temptation to sneak a free peek or flip through the pages of a book they know is naughty.

If these things were illegal and therefore removed, they wouldn't have to put their will power to such strenuous tests.

The courts shouldn't have to deal with people's consciences. If something they see offends them, they can stop looking.

Life itself can be pretty obscene at times. The killing and violence on the evening news offends some people. If Proposition 18 offends you, exercise one of your as yet unchallenged freedoms. Vote.

Dr. Bossi's Bag



Mucus method no good

I've heard of a new birth control method where the woman goes by the kind of mucus discharge she has from the vagina instead of the rhythm of her periods. Does this work? I don't notice I have that much of a discharge.

At all times between menstrual periods there is mucus present in the cervix. For the most part, it represents a plug or an obstacle to the entrance of any foreign material into the cervix and thence into the uterus. At the time of ovulation the cervix softens and the opening widens.

At the same time there is a physical change in the character of the cervical mucus, which becomes thinner and more stringy. This occurs in all women, but in some the flow may be sufficiently copious to cause a vaginal discharge which may be bloody.

Those women who have an observable discharge are then able to conclude that they have ovulated and can then determine within hours or a day the time of ovulation for that particular monthly cycle.

Unfortunately, for the purposes of birth control, this knowledge comes too late, since sexual intercourse within the preceding two or three days could result in pregnancy (sperm deposited in the vagina can remain alive and healthy for up to three days).

In order to prevent pregnancy by the rhythm method—or by timing the intercourse during periods of infertility—it is necessary accurately to predict the time of ovulation in advance. The discharge of cervical mucus provides only retrospective information.

However for couples who wish to conceive, sexual intercourse on the day the mucus discharge appears may result in pregnancy, since the egg can be fertilized by the sperm for up to 12 to 24 hours from the time of ovulation.

Again, while this change in cervical mucus occurs in all women at the time of ovulation, in many instances it is not obvious. Unless there is some information or method, of which I am not aware, I am afraid that the character of cervical mucus discharged will not be any great improvement on the rhythm method, which itself leaves much to be desired as a form of birth control.

Recently you mentioned Orientals have less body hair than most Caucasians. Why does race make a difference?

I don't know. All I can do is to restate the comment which I made in a previous column: One of the racial characteristics of Orientals in addition to skin color is the fact that they have less body hair than the average Caucasian.

Letters

Psych. registratration credited to one man

Editor:

In all deference to Phoenix reportage, you missed the crucial 'inside' workings of the massive problems regarding psychology registration that triggered a new change. Your reportage was objective, but incomplete, I feel, as to what had truly been done. I'd like to tell you, for I feel one very important person is being left out in all the accolades.

John Slawinski, my friend, was an upper Junior last semester when he took on the enormous task of innovating and creating a totally new psychology registration system.

Knowing the sheer amount of time and dedication that he consistently put into this task, (and I might add, almost single-handedly did he accomplish this) I was outraged each and every time I heard negative feedback from the administration etc. And have no doubts, there was plenty of it. It seems that they just didn't want it to succeed for some unknown reason, that I am positive they would deny now that it was an overwhelming success. I think they are embarrassed and rightfully so, that it took a Junior student to come up with a system that worked so beautifully, when they had been screwing around with the whole department so long. The truth is hard to admit.

John's dedication was total, his sincerity above reproach. He demanded and got respect and discipline from all his workers, all of which I want to thank also, for without their hard work and committment to this new process, it would never have been pulled off. Special favors and corruption, so common in the past, were practically null and void this time around, and I challenge anyone to prove otherwise. Not gossip, but actually proof.

Something should be said about the philosophy behind this new system. It was for the Psychology Department to at last take care of its own, and hence perhaps not enough planning went into people from other departments wanting to take psychology classes, and thus the long lines the final day.

It was absolutely urgent to take care of the Junior and Senior declared psychology majors, as only they are legally declared majors anyway, and have been so manipulated and joggled around in the past.

Each and every time I am on campus, I am approached by students telling me to tell "whoever did it," what a fantastic job was done this semester and how much it is appreciated by the students. John seems to be almost incidental and he isn't. He was the major force behind the entire change. I want him to be recognized and appreciated.

Marilyn Christensen

Correction

In last week's editorial on Proposition 22, Edmund G. Brown, Jr. was incorrectly identified as the present Attorney General. Brown is Secretary of State of California.

PHOENIX

1600 Holloway Avenue

San Francisco, California 94132

(415) 469-2083

Phoenix is a weekly laboratory newspaper published during the regular school year by the Department of Journalism, San Francisco State University (California State University, San Francisco). The opinions of the Phoenix editorial board are expressed in unsigned editorials. The editorial content does not necessarily reflect the policies or opinions of the Department of Journalism or the university or administration.

Represented by National Educational Advertising Services, 360 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.

1972 CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASS'N., INC.

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Alumni recall the old days at SF State

By John Upshaw

Time gets away.

You're 60 years plus, sporting a distinguished crop of grey and silver hair, "and it happens," said Pearl Levin, SF State Class of '30.

"Suddenly you find yourself in the middle of a grand ballroom, a little drunk, a little happy, and at the same time ready to shed a few tears, because you know the show is almost over." Miss Levin, now Mrs. Aron Gourse, downed another scotch and water.

"We had radicals too, you know. I remember there were two brothers, I forget their names, but they raised a lot of cain, just like the hippies. We weren't so tame as you might think," she said.

Apparently not. For Mrs. Gourse, along with 395 other alumni attending the Oct. 15 class reunion (classes '30 through '50) at San Francisco's Fairmont Hotel, have many stories to tell about "another" SF State.

This was the SF State that weathered the great depression and World War II. T.S. Eliot, F. Scott Fitzgerald, Benny Goodman and Ezra Pound were the cult heros and "far out" merely meant an nondescript distance you pointed to with your index finger.

Aubrey Wendling, student body president of the Class of '43, said he didn't think things had changed "all that much." Now a professor of Sociology at San Diego State, Wendling recollects his campaign slogan "was something like 'your voice and your problems.'"

"I think we were much more romantic," said Marsh Blum, Class of '39. "The kids today take themselves much too seriously. We never thought about politics back then. There was some stir when Hitler invaded Poland, nothing dramatic. We never thought it would amount to much. We were wrong of course."

Blum explained that there really wasn't much time to think about what was happening "out there. After all, most of us were starving, the depression was a hard time to be getting an education."

World War II interrupted the education of many students. Tom Collingwood said he started school in 1939 and graduated 10 years later.

'Kids are too serious... we were more romantic.'

"I spent four years in the service. I was in the Philippines. When the war broke out a lot of us joined up to avoid the draft. Anyway, there were a lot of strong feelings about this particular war, and we all wanted to serve."

Bill Billings, Class of '49, said he could remember the Sunday soirees at the home of College President J. Paul Leonard. "I guess you would call it high tea. I attended several because I found them very interesting. There would always be a noteworthy guest in attendance. I attended one when Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt showed up. She was quite a lady."

One of the last students to graduate from the college's old location on Haight Street near Market was Noille Delore, Class of '53. "When the college moved to Holloway, I think it changed more than physically."

Before '53, she said, SF State had been traditionally considered a teaching college. "It was also very small, and more personal. I think there was more school spirit then."

The consenus of alumni interviewed all seemed to feel a strong sense of gratitude to the institution. Frank E. Granucci, class president in '41, remembers his educational experience at the school as "substantial."

Now principal of El Cerrito High School in the East Bay, Granucci said that he was amazed to recognize so many old faces.

Toward the end of the evening a speech was delivered by President S.I. Hayakawa.

Hayakawa, who on Friday announced his retirement, began with a reference to Ralph Waldo Emerson who said, "an institution lives in the shadow of one man." Hayakawa turned it around saying that in his position as president he has lived in the shadow of the institution.

Possibly alluding to his retirement plans, Hayakawa said, "When the shadow has lengthened, the man grows ineffective."

Hayakawa also talked about the school's mission. "We are not the University of California, we are not USF and we are not the City College of San Francisco. The mission of SF State is unique."

He said the other Bay Area Universities were over the heads of the lives of the people and that while the Berkeley campus had achieved much in the realm of the theoretical and philosophical studies, it was the mission of SF State to train "active participants in Bay Area life."

The speech received mild applause from the alumni.

Hayakawa also thanked the alumni for its contribution of $500 to be donated to the Alumni Scholarship Fund.

Frank L. Fenton, ex-president, dies

Frank L. Fenton, 71, president emeritus of SF State, died in Santa Rosa Oct. 12 after a lengthy illness.

Fenton, an SF State faculty member for 32 years, served as acting president from November, 1961 to July, 1962, when he retired from SF State.

Born in Santa Rosa Sept. 16, 1901, Fenton graduated from Santa Rosa High School in 1919 and that city's junior college in 1920.

He attended the University of Washington and received his bachelor's degree in English at Stanford in 1923. He earned his master's in English literature in 1924 and his doctorate in 1933, both at Stanford.

Fenton began teaching at SF State in 1930 following service at the Alabama Technical Institute. In 1934 he was advanced to the position of associate professor of English and by 1942 was a full professor.

In 1959, after serving as an English professor, Fenton was appointed dean of instruction by Glenn Dumke, then SF State president.

Fenton became acting president when Dumke left to become vice chancellor. Fenton took the position with the understanding that he would not be considered for the presidency on a permanent basis.



Frank L. Fenton

Following his retirement, Fenton taught courses in Shakespeare and English literature at the University of Hawaii's Hilo campus. His last teaching position was at the University of Nevada at Reno.

Fenton was active in cultural affairs and was a recognized authority on early California theater. He was a member of the California Historical Society and the California Heritage Council.

He was particularly noted as a Shakespearean scholar.

Fenton is survived by a brother, Mervyn Fenton of Sebastopol, and a sister, Berneta Kastner of Santa Rosa.

1st honorary degree for Hirohito

The first honorary degree in the history of SF State may go to Emperor Hirohito of Japan.

The Academic Senate here approved Tuesday a proposal to confer the degree on Hirohito.

President Hayakawa will now send the proposal to the Board of Trustees for their approval.

Despite speculation published elsewhere that the faculty would be deeply divided over this issue, the senate debate produced no fireworks, and the proposal passed with few dissenting votes.

It will also be the first honorary degree ever accepted by the Emperor.

John Hensill, dean of the School of Natural Sciences, said a professor in the Biology Department originated the proposal.

"Emperor Hirohito is one of a dozen men working in this area (of marine biology)," said Hensill. "Fifteen years ago I was aware of the importance of the Emperor's work. He is well worthy of the honor."

Dorm manager resigns

By Nadine Lihach

Jack Nissen, who has seen the "Big Brother" dorm policy of 1967 change to today's relaxed regulations, is resigning as manager of SF State's residence halls.

Nissen, 29, who first came here as a transfer student from Sacramento City College, is leaving to attend the McGeorge School of Law at the University of the Pacific.

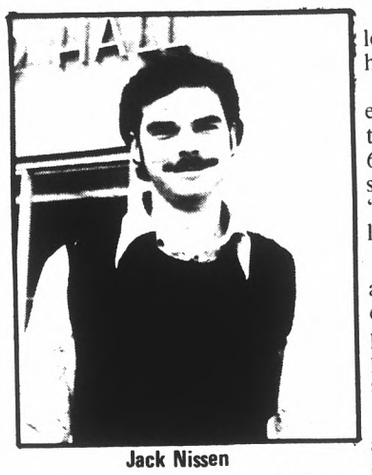
As of Oct. 31, the new manager will be Nissen's present assistant, Mike Kleinberg.

Nissen became an R.A. (resident advisor) in the fall of 1967. After serving as R.A. for two years, he was assistant head resident at Verducci Hall for two more years before he gained his present position.

Nissen commented on the differences in the dorm life of 1967 to what it is now.

"Visiting hours for men were from 1 to 4:30 on Sundays," Nissen said. "For women they were the same, except it was every other Sunday."

Students entertaining visitors of the opposite sex had to leave their doors ajar, presumably so that housing staff members who patrolled the halls could easily push their way into situations where the decorum of the school was at stake.



Jack Nissen

Photo by Greg Robinson

The width of a matchbook between door and doorjamb was considered sufficient protection of morality by Nissen, who said the "open-door" policy was among the first of outmoded regulations to go when policies began slackening.

Visiting hours were gradually lengthened to the present 24 hours a day.

Much of SF State's current liberal dorm atmosphere was attributed by Nissen to the 1968-69 strike. Nissen said students simply wouldn't put up with the "big brother" atmosphere any longer.

An elaborate system of RA's and head residents, besides being expensive, was an insult to people who were supposed to be responsible for themselves said Nissen.

The practical reason for R.A.'s– advising students– was largely eliminated, he said, by a new attitude of student independence which leads dorm residents to agencies outside the school to solve their problems.

Nissen said SF State's dorm policies are relaxed in comparison to other colleges and universities. In a meeting last year, Nissen discovered some dorms still hold periodic room inspections, 24-hour visiting policies, and do not allow drinking in the privacy of one's own room.

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Food's unsavory--but students still buy

By Donna Horowitz

Food at SF State has been called non-nutritious, expensive and tasteless.

Yet, this semester 15,000 to 16,000 students pay an average of 55 cents for food here daily, according to William Kee, manager of public foods.

Fifty-five cents won't buy a full meal, however. At the "Happy Shacks," pizzas cost 40 and 50 cents; tamales, 35 cents; cakes and pies, 25 cents; yogurt, 35 cents; soup, 35 cents; and hot dogs, 40 cents.

Kee said prices will not go down in the shacks. He said he has shopped around for a less expensive caterer, but expects it will be hard to find.

Shacks in woods

Kee is the designer of the new Happy Shack, Artists' Shack and Quick Snack trailers, which began selling food Sept. 11.

"The trailers look like little shacks out in the woods," said Kee. "It's something no one else has–it's something kind of odd."

He's thinking of protecting students from the rain by installing awnings--something similar to funeral parlor canopies, he said.

The three mobile food trucks on campus last semester were replaced because about $175 to $200 worth of food was stolen each day, said Kee.

There was a $177,000 deficit on campus foods last year, including a $125,000 loss in the residence dining hall, according to Don Finlayson, director of housing. This year the food service plans to break even, and it has so far, he said. Each shack takes in about $300 daily.

One of the food service employes, who wished to remain anonymous, said students are getting low-quality food and paying high-quality prices.

Sold next day

The food suppliers, ABC (Associated Best Caterers), deliver frozen sandwiches but they defrost when exposed in the unrefrigerated shacks, said the employe.

"The sandwiches are sometimes sold the next day," he said. But sandwiches are supposed to be sold the same day as prepared. Each sandwich is coded the day it was made, he said. For example, if it was fixed the third Friday in any month, 3-F would be stamped on the label.

Complaints

Kee disagreed that leftover sandwiches are sold the next day. "I eat a sandwich here every day and they are very good," he said.

The anonymous employe said Student Health Service workers often complained to him about the number of students getting sick from the food.

Dr. Eugene Bossi, director of the health center, said there were no complaints.

Many students interviewed complained about the food. "Prices are really absurd," said Tim Bennett, a graduate geography student. "I only eat their food when I'm starving."

Estela Tarano, graduate student in German, said she buys food on campus only when she can't avoid it. She doesn't like the impersonality of buying food and then not having a table where she and her friends can eat.

Students who want foods without additives may buy natural foods from Colin Gift, vendor of "Hunger's End, or the Bean Sprout's Dilemma," a purple-shingled van parked near the old science building.

Gift sells 50-cent avocado and tomato sandwiches, peanut butter, cream cheese and fruit, and Monterey Jack sandwiches made by the Manic Organic Sandwich Panic Incorporated Company.

He stocks soya cinnamon rolls, bran and prune muffins, carrot cake and dried fruit. His biggest seller is fresh hand-squeezed orange juice.

"I wouldn't say there's any competition. People who buy this food won't touch the other," said Gift.

However, there could be competition if alcoholic beverages were sold here.

"We'd like to serve beer or wine," said Finlayson. "The residence halls have allowed students to have liquor in their rooms and we've been able to manage it," he said.

"Here we are in California, in the land of wine, and we can't sell wine." Finlayson said the issue hasn't been brought before the Board of Trustees yet.

The University of Wisconsin has served beer since the end of Prohibition, he said.

Meanwhile, students who live off campus may eat in the dormitory dining hall, although they will pay 25 per cent more than the dorm students. If they plan to eat there regularly, students can buy the books of scrip used by the dorm students.

Cold sandwiches, soup and salads are served during lunch hours. Fish and steak are available along with two hot entrees for supper.

Anti-war vets denied permit to march

By John Upshaw

Members of Vietnam Veterans against the War, including some from SF State, are planning to march in the Veterans' Day parade downtown on Sunday, despite the refusal of the city to grant them a permit.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion will march from Giannini Plaza to City Hall. These groups have refused to let VVAW march with them. Both already have permits.

Lee Thorn, a member of VVAW, said McGruder Wilkinson, head of the Veterans' Day parade, told the Viet Vets they could not march "in my (Wilkinson's) parade because you oppose the war."

Thorn said the VVAW will march along anyway. "We have a right to be there," said Thorn. "We're the only organized group of Vietnam vets who oppose the war."

Robert Horn, coordinator of SF State's VVAW, wants more support on campus. He said at a meeting last Friday that fear of violence scares potential members off.

Thorn said the group was non-violent. "About half our members are injured--with bad backs and bad heads. Those into trashing shouldn't come," he said.

Chief of the San Francisco City permit bureau, Thomas Zaragoza, said that no permit had been applied for by the group. Zaragoza said he understood the reported conflict stemmed from a refusal by the American Legion. and the Veterans of Foreign Wars to allow the VVAW to march with them.

Different permit

"If they want a permit to march," said Zaragoza, "we'll be happy to give them one, but not on the same permit utilized by the other two groups."

Zaragoza said the VVAW, if they did file for a permit with his office, could not use the same route through the City as the AL and the VFW because those groups had obtained the legal right.

VVAW met on campus last Friday to rally support from the school's 2800 veterans. Only 15 former servicemen attended.

Ron Harvey, SF State coordinator for the organization, said, "We hope with an effective propaganda campaign we can change our small numbers."

End war

Harvey said the prime objective of the group was for the war in Vietnam to be brought to an immediate end.

He said this objective would not be set aside or "watered down" by spending too much time on such issues as veterans' benefits, racism within the military and the psychological problems facing veterans upon returning from the war zone.

Horn said other issues dealing with veterans are vital.

Quoting statistics from a national survey on unemployment, Horn said, "There are currently 360,000 veterans out of work in this country and that is the largest minority unemployment figure there is."

Jack McKlosky, coordinator for the VVAW office in San Francisco, said the basic criteria for membership in the organization require that individuals interested be either active military personnel or veterans of the armed forces, specifically Vietnam veterans.

No patrols

He said members who are not Vietnam veterans will not be entitled to serve administratively, but their membership was more than welcome.

McKlosky said there are currently 3000 members of the VVAW serving in Vietnam. "We have been in contact with them, and understand that many of our members are refusing to go out on patrol."

"It would appear to be the resounding sentiment among the remaining forces in Indochina, that no one wants to be the last soldier killed in this senseless war," said McKlosky.

Noisy fans bug people

An unbalanced air fan in the new physical science building regularly creates a roar of frightening proportions in the region of the seventh floor.

Some students may think that the San Andreas fault, which underlies sections of SF State, is finally going to slide the campus into the sea.

Two custodians in the building, who preferred to remain anonymous, said the noise comes from the air fan system, which has not been properly balanced.

They declined to predict when the ventilation system might be fixed.

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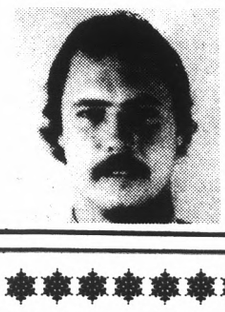
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BSS tries self-pace format

By William Wells

A $117,000 Carnegie Corporation grant will allow some students in the School of Behavioral and Social Sciences to pursue a new approach towards higher education.

The grant was awarded to SF State after a competition in which the California state universities and colleges were challenged to formulate alternative or "self-pacing" forms of education.

Robert Picker, coordinator of the Carnegie project, said all but one of the BSS departments have an alternative or self-pacing form of instruction offered this semester because of the grant.

The Psychology Department has created the alternative psychology major. This program, initiated by Benjamin White, psychology professor, is open only to upper division students who have completed the general education requirements.

These 131 new-style majors are not required to take any of the traditional courses prescribed for a psychology major in the college bulletin.

Instead, students formulate and organize their own classes. Credit may be earned by reading in a specific field of interest, presenting a seminar or making a movie. Grades will not be given, but an overall evaluation will be written by one of the six faculty members who are participating in the program, said White.

New experiment

Ralph Goldman, director of the political science innovative project, said the department is "creating a new learning experiment where a student can pace himself.

"Students ought to have a greater influence over the speed of their education and they should have some choice of the tasks they do," he said.

Goldman also formulated the single unit module system which breaks the traditional three-unit classes into three separate, but complete, one unit courses. The student may take all three units of the class at his own pace, or he may take only one or two of the sections.

There are no lectures. Students are given a course guide which outlines materials that must be covered in order to pass the course, and then the student studies on his own or in small volunteer study teams.

Economics option

Jack Osman, associate professor of economics, has developed a course which uses the self pacing single unit module concept as well as computer technology.

Osman said the purpose of this course is to develop an alternative method for teaching quantitative research procedures, allowing for many options on the part of the student regarding materials, background and number of units chosen.

Beginning in November, the Sociology Department will offer four courses which use the self-study method.

John Kinch, the sociology program director, said the student will study on his own using a course guide, but is required to register for the course and to pass an exam.

The International Relations Department has a program that uses a multiple unit block instruction system. All incoming majors are given a diagnostic exam and then are counseled as to their strong and weak areas of knowledge.

The majors then take the 12-unit block of courses introducing them to the field of international relations.

John Sloane, a developer of the new I.R. program, said this program is one of the most diverse because as well as catering to I.R. majors it also offers a six-unit block of instruction which is aimed at educating the general student population to the various aspects of international relations.

The Social Science Department also chose the block unit system to give an introduction to freshmen who are interested in Latin American area studies.

Donald Barnhart, chairman of the Social Sciences Department, said the unique aspect of his program is that students are able to get an overall view of Latin America without taking classes from a lot of different departments.

Some goals of the program are to teach basic concepts of social scientific analysis, how to discriminate between fact and opinion, and to encourage students to develop a feeling of empathy towards the people of Latin America, said Barnhart.

The History Department is offering a basic American history course which uses team teaching, the lecture and laboratory system, and programmed individualized learning.

Jerald Combs, originator of the program, said the students are given a workbook which breaks the course down into five phases.

All five phases of the workbook must be completed, but the student is only required to attend three of five "two-week block" lecture-discussion periods.

In the proposal presented to the Carnegie Corporation to get the grant, DeVere Pentony, dean of the school of Behavioral and Social Sciences, wrote, "Innovative educational methods are needed because universities are faced with the prospects of increasing numbers of students and decreasing unit support for them.

Many of the new educational forms now in practice within the School of Behavioral and Social Sciences "are ideas that faculty members have been kicking around for years but haven't had the time or the money to put into practice," said Goldman.

The Carnegie grant helped by providing the raw materials and the money to pay some faculty members to come to school last summer to complete program plans and to produce necessary books and guides for the courses.

Campus women study candidates

By Jan Nakao

The Independent Campus Women's organization plans a session Oct. 25 to examine what the candidates are doing about women's issues.

The group is inviting all women candidates involved in the campaigns. ICW also wants Supervisor Ron Pelosi, Assemblyman Willie Brown and State Senator Milton Marks to attend.

Among the key issues ICW will be exploring are abortion, equal pay for employment and child care assistance.

A meeting will be held in Berkeley Oct. 27 and 28. Abortion, contraception and forced sterilization will be discussed.

Meetings are held Wednesdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge, and on Thursday evenings from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Verducci Hall. Call 626-7239 for more information.

Margaret Stephens, ICW coordinator, said the organization is open to all women.

"ICW is a highly participatory democratic organization," said Stephens. "Decisions are made by membership, not by an executive council.

"Committees are formed spontaneously by interested women and responsibilities are assumed by volunteers. There's no power clique," she said.

"We represent ourselves. We are interested in working with the Women's Abortion Coalition, starting a women's center and in getting together in small rap groups," she said.

Announcements

. . .Dr. Benjamin Spock, presidential candidate for the Peace and Freedom Party, will tape an interview in studio one of the CA building Oct. 2 at 9 a.m. The Television Center Production will be a one hour program with a panel of four and an audience of about 100. Students and faculty are invited.

. . .Bernadette Devlin will speak at Everett Junior High School at 450 Church St. Oct. 21 at 8 p.m.

. . .Ten students are opening an office concentrating on the McGovern campaign at 1025 Taraval. Students are members of Political Science class 601. The students need help to canvass the Sunset District, answer telephones, and stuff envelopes for Roger Boas, Ron Pelosi, and McGovern. The office is open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. every day. Phone 665-6515.

. . .A group of students who are forming a new club to clean the San Francisco beaches (story in last week's Phoenix), preferably

. . .SF State Student Mobilization Committee plans a teach-in Oct. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the main lounge of Verducci Hall. Among the speakers will be Fred Lovgren, National Coordinator of SMC, on the air war. Also scheduled is a discussion on ROTC and an air war slide show.

. . .Several appointments for students on official campus committees are available through the Associated Students. Each appointment is for the 1972-73 academic on Saturday mornings, needs volunteers. Write to Darryl Pilcher at 664-41st Ave., SF 94112.

. . .The Employment Resource Center (Placement Center) is extending its office hours to 7 p.m. on Tuesdays. This is to service the people who have jobs or can't make it to the center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

year. For further information, call Karen Meek in Hut C, 586-3543.

Maria Baeza, graduate division recruiter from Stanford, will be here Oct. 25 from 1 to 5 p.m. in Psych 105 to recruit La Raza students for graduate work. She will also explain admission policies and the academic programs available through financial aids. For further information, contact Robert Correa, Modulux 1, 469-1595.

. . .A reception honoring women faculty members at SF State will be held Oct. 26 from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Patio Room (of the Residence Dining Hall). Further information contact Gloria Tseng 761-4043.

. . .Californians against Proposition 17 (Death Penalty Initiative) will speak at SF State on Oct. 24 in Ed 305 at 12:30 p.m. Jonathan Lewis, assistant to Sen. Nicholas Petris (D-Oakland).

In the school year 1952-53 students shuffled from the old campus on Haight and Buchanan streets to the new campus on 19th Avenue.



The right-in candidate.

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Identity Problem ?

Rockdom's Laughing Duo



Karl Truckload (l.) and Winslow Thrill, Congress of Wonders comedy team.

By Ed Remitz

The Congress of Wonders sometimes suffers an identity problem.

Howard Kerr snorted out some smoke. "For a long time we played nothing but rock gigs. A lot of people still think we're a rock group."

Richard Rollins picked it up. "Many to this day swear they've heard our sound."

The Wonders do have a sound but it's not musical. It's a weird collection of comedic verbalizations ("In the yarn of life, her strings were tangled by the kittens of fate"), absurd utterances ("Garfoonelnurky!") and "literature parodies at a linguistic level." Throw in a considerable dose of physical clowning, as well.

Verbal tennis

Interviewing the Congress is like attending a verbal tennis match. Any question gets an answer that slides between the two.

Howard, 29, is a chunky, black-haired fellow who aliases as Karl Truckload and features a perfectly modulated voice.

Richard, 27, stage-named Winslow Thrill, sports red hair, pasty skin and a clothes image with country-Midwest overtones ("I even sweat like a redneck").

Drama majors

Howard and Richard emerged during the early 60s from UC Berkeley--"We weren't dropouts, we were push-outs"--where they had majored in drama.

Howard said he got his perfect, pear-shaped tone voice through drama training. Richard got his rather persimmon-parched vocalisms, he said, "by eating raw hamburger mixed with ground glass."

The Congress of Wonders received the impetus to form a comedy group after reading John Lennon's book, "In His Own Write." A friend suggested they base some stage skits on it, and they immediately saw a grand design.

Opera poster

The Congress of Wonders was formed (the name taken from a turn-of-the-century opera poster) with Howard, Richard and Wesley Hyde.

Working little the first few years, Wesley quit. But the Wonders went on playing small, local gigs as a duo until the Avalon Ballroom started rolling.

From rock gigs--which they haven't completely divorced--they oozed into Underground Radio. Specifically, they worked on KSAN with a five-minute daily drama titled "The Invisible Theatre."

Led to commercials

Eventually radio work led them to commercials. Richard reckoned, "We've done at least 80."

Howard continued, "We did one ad for KSFX radio that got an advertising award. It was an ad we did for Zig-Zag Leathers. But we didn't get the award. KSFX did."

"Yeah," Richard mused obliquely, "no matter what your pie shop is, we're on the outside looking in."

The Wonders have also ventured into celluloid. Howard explained, "Films are such a challenge. We're gonna just make some incredible cheapies. . .I've been agitating to do a silent film."

Evil dope dealers

One cinematic attempt was "Marijuana Hell," an epic about evil dope dealers seducing the women of America. After spending over $20,000 in pre-production efforts, they ran out of money.

Records have provided a more stable medium. They have two albums out, "Revolting" and "Sophomoric," with another, "Remorseless," on the way.

With all their humorous journeys into diversity of media, the Wonders would be expected to orate some grandiose, if not deliberately outrageous, future plans.

It was surprising, instead, to bump against a serenity that would rival a Norman Rockwell rendition.

"Really," Richard said, "we're just a local comedy team. We'll be content to rattle around Northern California for 25 years."

Then he grinned and added, "You know, if it ain't fun it won't get done."

Anthro Film Fest

By Alison Strobel

American Indians on and off the reservation, the "Praise the Lord" phenomenon and the process of cultural change for modern women are some of the subjects explored in the Anthropology Film Festival.

"We are broadening the festival to appeal to the public this semester," said Linda Salomon, Anthropology Student Union (ASU) film coordinator. "We even want to present current social and urban problems."

The films are being shown in Room 2 of the Audio-Visual Center (on the Library's basement floor) from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. every Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon, except for four films on linguistics and culture which will be shown on Thursday, Oct. 26. Attendance is free.

Also scheduled are more typically anthropological films dealing with folk tales, Mexican and Peruvian culture and the differences in the past and present civilizations of several areas.

"Nanook of the North," the classic portrayal of the Eskimos' way of life, will be shown.

When the Associated Student budget is made official in November, the ASU hopes to have enough funds to rent off-campus films. Until then, they are getting their films from the SF State Library.

"We would like to get Jane Goodall's footage that has just recently been made available to the public, and also some of John Adair's films if the AS funds come through," said Salomon.

Jane Goodall is the anthropologist who spent three years living with and studying a group of chimpanzees in Africa. Her latest movies cover sibling rivalry, the reaction to death and the banana orgies of chimpanzees.

John Adair is a well-known SF State anthropology professor who spent 25 years living on a Navaho Indian reservation. His films of Navaho tribes are often made by the Indians themselves.

Schedules of coming films are posted throughout the campus. The schedules are flexible and suggestions and requests can be made at the Anthropology Department office, HLL 120.

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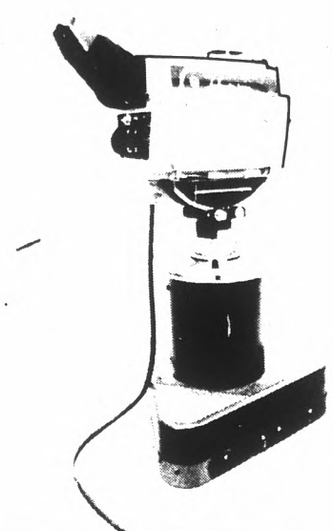


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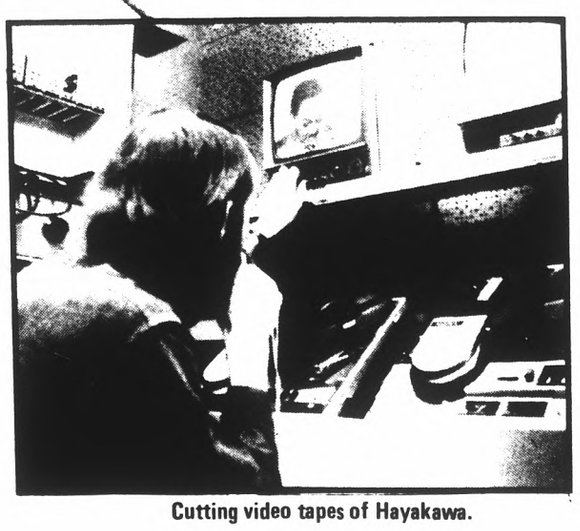
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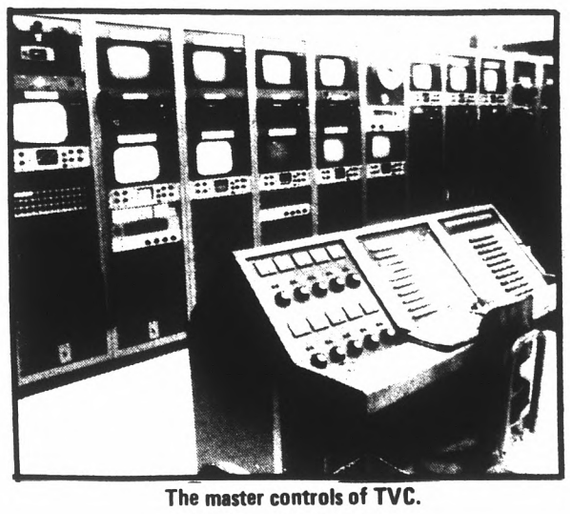


Cutting video tapes of Hayakawa.

entire system runs on a $2,500 budget

Text by David Campbell

Photographs by Eric Berg



The master controls of TVC.

TVC - million $ white elephant

SF State's Television Center production facility is the West Coast's second largest TV studio--second only to NBC Burbank.

This $2 million complex is an array of old and new electronic video tape gadgetry, but the center is a communications paradox.

Few SF State students ever get to see a TVC program. The facility doesn't transmitter, so programs are channeled through a sparse four monitors on campus.

Few monitors

The monitors are located in the BCA building, where students sometimes cluster at class breaks to watch the sets.

The administration, education – and BSS buildings and the library's audio-visual center are wired, but have no monitors.

AS President Bob Turner made a campaign promise last spring to provide more outlets. Still, there are only four monitors.

TVC has a large air-conditioned location truck which has been in the TVC garage for one and a half years.

$100,000 two-inch video-tape machine, this mobile unit with "SFSC Television" printed in bold letters on its side sits idle because the sponsor who paid for the video-tape machine took it back.

Cheaper tapes

Doug Dougherty, a BCA major who works on programming, said that the TVC budget for this academic year is $2500. At $200 for an hour of two-inch video-tape (4800 feet), the department has been forced to use cheaper one-inch tape for instructional purposes.

A department spokesman said anything that goes on the air is put on two-inch tape because the one-inch tape is not of broadcast quality.

TVC programs begin at noon and end about 1:15 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Programs include news shows, varieties, dramas and interviews with campus celebrities.

Students in control

Doug White, TVC student news director, said the center is doing well because "students are in control of programming at TVC."

White agreed there isn't enough feedback between SF State students and TVC in terms of programming. However, he said anyone with a legitimate viewpoint would be taped at TVC, and, if necessary, equal time would be provided for opposing viewpoints to be aired on TVC news.

He said there is a lack of hard news on campus and TVC news has been unable to get permission from the student government to film AS conferences.

Portable video-packs are available all day for news filming, he said, but another department source said the equipment is closely guarded by the faculty because they are afraid it will be stolen and getting equipment on short notice is difficult.

TVC head of public relations, Mike Amatori, a student, said, "With one portable video-tape unit for 260 BCA majors, not everyone gets equipment when they want it."

Theory vs Equipment

The center is a training facility for production. "Sit down at this machine and learn how to use it," said White, describing the mechanical emphasis at TVC.

Mike Winger just completed a video-tape production for his master's thesis at TVC. "I got my BA in broadcasting from Stanford, and Stanford is more into theory because they don't have SF State's equipment," he said.

Next week: BCA Department mix-ups and runaround.

'W. Pooh' comes to State

By Nadine Lihach

This Friday and Saturday afternoon, the Drama Department will present "Winnie the Pooh," a medley of movement, costume, music, makeup and lighting.

Robert Woodruff, the show's director, said Pooh will put a heavy accent on interpretations of animal movements and sounds, using only the voices of the cast and a few percussion instruments to create the sounds of the forest.

Pooh's original Bud Casull music score, which Woodruff described as "sort of folk-rock," will be played by the Pooh Band, a group put together specifically for the play.

A scenery highlight will be a gigantic patchwork tapestry of a forest which will hang in back of the set.

To give the audience a feeling of being in the forest, green lighting in forest patterns will flood the theater.

A five-minute film shot in Golden Gate Park will be shown as part of the play, depicting the flight of the animals from the overbearing motherliness of Kanga.

The Pooh costumes, designed by Karen Keegan, are expressive of the whimsical forest creations of A.A. Milne, author of "Winnie the Pooh." Made of cut corduroy, jersey, terrycloth and washed felt, the costumes are the fruit of student labors begun before the fall semester even started.

Woodruff said another intriguing aspect of the show will be the closeness of its script to A. A. Milne's animals' logic and language.

The stars of the show are Chris Silva (Pooh), Ken Caviezel (Rabbit) and Tina Chappel (Piglet). Christopher Robin will be played by 9-year-old Michael Fish.

The play will be at 1 and 4 p.m. on October 19, 4 and 8 p.m. on Oct. 20, and 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Oct. 21 in the Little Theatre. Admission is $1.

fanny feenix's dateline

EFFECTIVE LISTENING, a session to improve listening skills will be conducted today, Thursday Oct. 19 in room G-1 of the Library from 10 a.m. till 12 noon. For more information, call Ext. 1111.

THE FRANK DE BELLIS collection of Italian cultural effects will be on exhibit from Oct. 24 through Dec. 22 on the 6th floor of the Library. The special display, "Book Arts in Italy, 1472–1972" contains over 12,000 volumes with examples of printing, binding and book decoration.

THE ARTISTS SERIES opens Sunday, Oct. 22 with the Smetana Quartet. The chamber music concert is in the McKenna Theater starting at 3 p.m. Admission is free and open to the public. Selections will be from Mozart, Shostakovich, and Dvorak.

FRIDAY OCT. 20, the Students for a Democratic Society present a forum and film on Proposition 22. Location is Ed. 117 from 1–3 pm.

THE AMERICAN CONSERVATORY THEATER starts its official season at the Geary Theater on Oct. 28. The opening will be William Ball's production of "Cyrano de Bergerac."

THE SAN FRANCISCO FILM FESTIVAL continues at the Palace of Fine Arts. On Thursday, Oct. 19, the new Andy Warhol movie "Heat" will be shown. Time is 9 p.m. At midnight on Friday Oct. 20 there will be a program of Alfred Hitchcock classics.

RADIO STATION KSAN (95 on FM dial) presents a three-day trip back to the good old days from 6 p.m. Friday Oct. 27 to 6 a.m. Monday Oct. 30. Featured is Bill Graham with a recreation of his favorite rock shows through records, interviews and unreleased tapes from the Fillmore Archives.

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Alternatives in education



Photo by Gloria Choi

A Heliotrope professor lectures to his class.

By James Taylor

In the shadow of the Transamerica pyramid is the headquarters of a group of young rebel educators.

"I'm a revolutionist," said red-bearded pudgy Bill Kitchen in his drab Heliotrope office.

"We want to empty the established institutions," he said grinning mischievously, a few wrinkles forming on his sunburnt young face. "We're a threat to them."

"We are going to change education to something new–that's how we are revolutionists," the ex-Univac systems analyst said.

No finals

Heliotrope is the brain-child of David Marman, a Harvard Law graduate, who got fed up with institutionalized education while attending grad school at Stanford.

He and some of his friends pooled their financial resources and began drawing on the existing talents of the community to provide an alternative form of education.

"There are no classes that we offer that do not stress a strong student-instructor relationship. There are no mid-terms or finals or papers due. When you finish the class you should know that you've gained knowledge," said Kitchen, adding there are no grades given.

The 1200 students in Heliotrope do, however, rate their instructors as students do here for "Max."

"Our feedback system tells us how a class is working," said Kitchen. "Students rate their instructors by filling out a questionnaire."

Typical instructor

The definition of a heliotrope is a plant that turns towards the sun, or an instrument used to make long-distance observations.

"If a student is dissatisfied with the performance of an instructor," he said, "he can apply for a refund of the class fee."

Heliotrope charges $10-$20 for a course which usually runs for four to six sessions, of two hours per session.

There are 123 courses offered in the current catalog. Students can enroll in anything from belly dancing and alpha-brain-wave training to U.S. politics and advanced Chinese.

Credit for experience

Additionally, the curriculum is always open to change. If four people come in (the usual minimum for a new class) and want to learn how to pole vault, "Heliotrope will go out and find someone to teach it to them," said Kitchen.

Heliotrope has no accreditation, but it doesn't seem to bother them. The usual way a course starts up is when a potential instructor comes in with an idea for a class he wants to teach. Kitchen even teaches; not computer programming, though, but sailing.

The instructors are not necessarily "credentialed", but they must have two things going for them–"an enthusiasm for the subject, and an ability to convey their ideas and enthusiasm. I set up a half-hour interview with the instructor," Kitchen said, "and those are the two things I look for; not how many Ph.D.s he has."

Instructors don't figure to get rich teaching for Heliotrope–their pay is one-half of the fees collected. For about two months' work, totaling around 20 hours of class time, they can expect to receive about $75.

They are also expected to provide the meeting place for the classes, usually their home or apartment.

A typical instructor for Heliotrope is Bruce Ecker. He works as a physicist and consultant for a firm in San Leandro, and teaches "the world-view of modern physics according to Einstein, mixed with an Eastern philosophical look at the nature of physics."

The tall young graduate of Cornell emphasized his belief in finding a spiritual answer to why things are the way they are.

Bruce was sold on the idea of Heliotrope by taking a course there himself. "A fellow I was living with got a Heliotrope catalog," he said. "There was a course in self-hypnosis that looked good."

One of the big differences between teachers in institutions and those at Heliotrope is in their motivation.

"It's important to keep things honest," said Ecker. "There is a chance to overcome the ego of the teacher here. There is no career-professional, academic-elite trip here. We break through the stereotypes."

Bruce also contrasted the difference in the way the instructor's attitude affects the outcome of the course.

"Not being answerable to a higher authority, having to self-motivate makes the course more dynamic," he said.

"You don't show up at 9 a.m. and mumble into a blackboard."

He said the atmosphere of Heliotrope is that "no question is off limits here. We freely relate to all things."

With his long arms he gestured widely around the bare main office of the organization. It was staffed by only two young women who were constantly answering the phone. "This is education that is more like life," he said.

Another of the new anti-establishment educators is an organization known both as Antioch West and University Without Walls (UWW).

Its headquarters is a partially renovated four-story brick warehouse on Ninth Street south of Market.

Inside on the second floor, modish-looking partitions give the 15 staff members of UWW some privacy.

Their furnishings are much better than at Heliotrope, but their fees are higher and their brand of education is closer to the establishment's.

For $2,700 a student can register for an "individualized education."

Lance Dublin, a special assistant to the director of UWW, said UWW "appeals to people who are disenchanted with or have been bypassed by the establishment institutions."

The bearded Dublin, who sometimes teaches, said when a student comes in to UWW, "we evaluate his past experience, give it some credit towards a degree, and begin working towards his goal."

"We have a core faculty whose major role is advising. They work out a plan to make things happen for the student. Plus, we hire people on a contract basis to teach a skill or class that the student wants."

Students at UWW work towards a BA in Liberal Arts from the Union for Experimenting Colleges and Universities, a consortium of 23 private colleges and universities throughout the country.

Transcripts for completed work come from Antioch College of Yellow Springs, Ohio.

But despite their apparent striving for an image like the established institutions, they, like the people from Heliotrope, denounce some of the status symbols of the institution.

"The big difference between us and the establishment is that we're not hung up on our credentials or how many books we have in our library. We don't worry about being accredited," said Dublin. "And the big difference between us and Heliotrope is that we offer a degree."

Dublin did profess, though, a desire to get accreditation (a process which is in the hands of seven regional educational institutions' rating agencies).

"If you get accreditation in your local agency's area, you can get federal money and scholarship grants," he said.

"The problem with accreditation is that it's like a club–you have to be like everyone else," he said.

lishing the individual's actual accomplishments by using a system that provides more information

"But the accreditation agency sees us as a threat to the establishment–they don't want experimentation," he said.

S.I. Hayakawa, SF State president, was not overly impressed with the operations of Heliotrope or the UWW.

"We don't see them as a threat," said Hayakawa.

Alluding to SF State's own attempt at alternative education, he said, "When the experimental college here was at its best, it enriched the curriculum."

But Hayakawa was reluctant to give too much credit to alternative education.

ucation course that made good was the Black Studies Department's emergence from the experimental university program into a fully accredited department.

Another element at SF State that is seeking recognition and student interest is the Free University of Judaic Studies.

Accreditation

A real fight may be shaping up between the establishment and these groups of young rebel educators.

Multi-million dollar ghost-town complexes may be all that is left of our colleges and universities if a new idea in higher education techniques wins the fight for the support of the student.

There's no standing in line to register, no shelling out exorbitant fees and buying expensive books, no sweating out getting a class or worrying about grades–just education.

The Free University of Judaic Studies, Heliotrope, and University Without Walls are out to reach the dissatisfied–the students in establishment institutions of higher learning who are tired of being treated secondary to the perpetuation of the academic elite.

They are succeeding because, as Bruce Ecker said, "We don't come in at 9 a.m. and mumble into the blackboard."

`No question is off limits here'

`The problem with accreditation is that it's like a club...'

Teaching the children of the revolution

By Thomas Barrington

You will not find the Grove Street Collective on Grove Street, nor will you find it listed in the yellow pages of your phone book. It existed at the time of this interview in a small warehouse south of Market. The building has since been torn down for the Yerba Buena Redevelopment.

The school would have moved anyway, for the only way revolutionary groups can escape police and FBI harrassment is to keep moving. The school has existed since 1967. It was originally on Grove Street, hence the name, but it has been in over 20 different locations since its beginning.

The constant moving is part of an education for the children of revolutionary-minded parents; another part is responsibility to fellow students and to society as a whole.

Martha Esther, head teacher of the Grove Street Collective school, is a Marxist revolutionary, as are all the parents of the 47 students at the school.

"Our emphasis here is teaching the child the meaning of social responsibility," Esther said.

"The child has no qualms about learning. He is taught that he should do the best he can because he will benefit and raise the level of his social class and people," she said.

"The older child is given the responsibility of helping the younger children. The younger child knows he must learn so that he can help the children that come after him," she said.

A lack of this kind of responsibility is what the teachers and parents at the Collective blamed for their disillusionment with American public schools.

"The reason America is falling to pieces is that the schools have traditionally failed to teach the children a real sense of social responsibility," Esther said.

"The teachers cannot teach it, nor can the parents, because they were not taught it themselves," she said.

Esther led the way to the classroom upstairs. The students were arranged in nine groups in a large, open room.

Each group represented a study level, not an age grouping. Sharon and Christina, the two teachers, were present, as well as a parent.

"We all went through the educational system we were born under and we are rebelling against that system," said Carol, the parent. "The fact that we might hold high credentials from that system is irrelevant, though it is somewhat ironic," she said.

"What's most important," said Sharon, one of the teachers, "is that the child learns his human responsibilities, as well as knowledge. The former will explain to the child why he must accumulate the latter."

"America has plenty of scientists and rocket experts," she said. "What is needed now is more revolutionaries who will teach Americans social responsibility and thereby bring this country in step with the rest of the world's future. Only a fool can believe that capitalism is the real future of the world."

"Today we're legal," Esther joked. "Both Sharon and Christina are fully accredited teachers, and they both have children here. They have to fend for themselves at an early age," Esther said.

"After all, why do so many take drugs at an early age in your public schools?" she asked.

"The age for leaving is from 14 to 16. We've graduated 11 from here to the revolutionary collective," she said.

"The children, when we deem them ready, are also given experience in the public school system. This is done so that they will know the nature of that system. The child goes to school every day just like the rest of the kids, but when he comes back to his collective at night, he must offer a critique of what has happened to him during that day and why it happened," Esther said.

"He is helped and guided by the political counsel each collective has," she said.

"No, the child does not tell anyone that he is a member of a collective," said Carol. "We usually expose them to the public schools at the fifth or sixth grade levels. They are always ahead of the class they attend in terms of knowledge.

In Oregon they are taught the practical skills that a revolutionary must have, Esther said: "the theory and practice of revolution and the use of armaments and such."

`Each human being has his place and his duty in life'

"Does a child get explained to him why he must learn in a public school?" Esther asked. "No, he is told to learn so he can make a profit off someone else's labor. The psychology is to compete and reap from the person you beat.

"Here, our psychology is that each human being has his place and his duty in life," she said. "It is our duty to explain this to the child and help him to find his place, as well as his duty and revolutionary role in life," she said.

"On days when Shar and Chris have revolutionary duties, we are allocated substitutes by the collective who are very well educated, but not accredited by the state of California."

"It doesn't matter whether the teachers are accredited or not," she said, "but Sharon and Chris just happen to be."

"What matters is the level of social consciousness that a person has reached," she said.

Esther said the children who graduate from here go to a collective in Oregon, away from their parents.

"Once a child is aware of his revolutionary role he is ready for revolutionary training, and he no longer needs his parents.

"In many cases of capitalist society, children know instinctively that their parents have thrown them to the winds in

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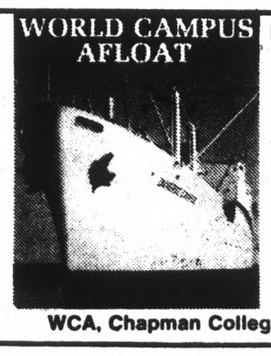
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Runners prime for Saturday's tri-meet

By Joye Ogrodowski

There is no glory in cross country running. "It's just plain break-your-heart competition," said Coach Gayle Hopkins.

"In my mind, these runners are the strongest-willed athletes in sports," he said.

There are two remaining contests in the 1972 season.

The first will be held on Saturday, Oct. 21, against Hayward and Humboldt State Universities here at 11 a.m.

Hopkins speculated on this meet, saying, "We've got a chance to beat Hayward, but I'm not so sure about Humboldt.

"This is a rough league, one of the strongest in the country," he said.

The second contest will be Saturday, Oct. 28, at Sacramento State, 11 a.m.

The SF State team has participated in three meets this season. The Gators placed third in the first meet against Chico State on Sept. 30.

"Our finish was good, considering that Chico has one of the top teams in the league," said Hopkins.

The Sonoma State Invitational, held on Oct. 7, saw San Francisco finish fourth, but with trophy winners.

"Dan Best took first, our Number One man so far," said Hopkins. He was followed by Frank Donahue and Mike Lorne.

Davis sent two teams to the invitational along with teams from Stanislaus, Sonoma, San Jose, Hayward and the University of the Pacific.

"We beat everybody we were capable of competing with—one of the Davis teams, Stanislaus and Sonoma," said Hopkins. "We are running against people who have the scholarships, the schools whose teams rank nationally."

Eight teams were present at the Davis meet held Oct. 14, in which SF State placed fifth.

"Davis took first. They rank in the top five teams in the nation," said Hopkins.

"We were real close as far as third, fourth and fifth places went, and Best again was our Number One man."

Hopkins, a former Olympics jumper, said, "This year's team is the best I have seen, and this is my third year."

The team finished second to last in both the 1970 and 1971 seasons, but the coach pointed out that the sport is difficult and takes unique athletes to compete.

"The cross country runner is usually a little guy, about 150 lbs. and ranging from 5'4" to 5'6" tall," he said.

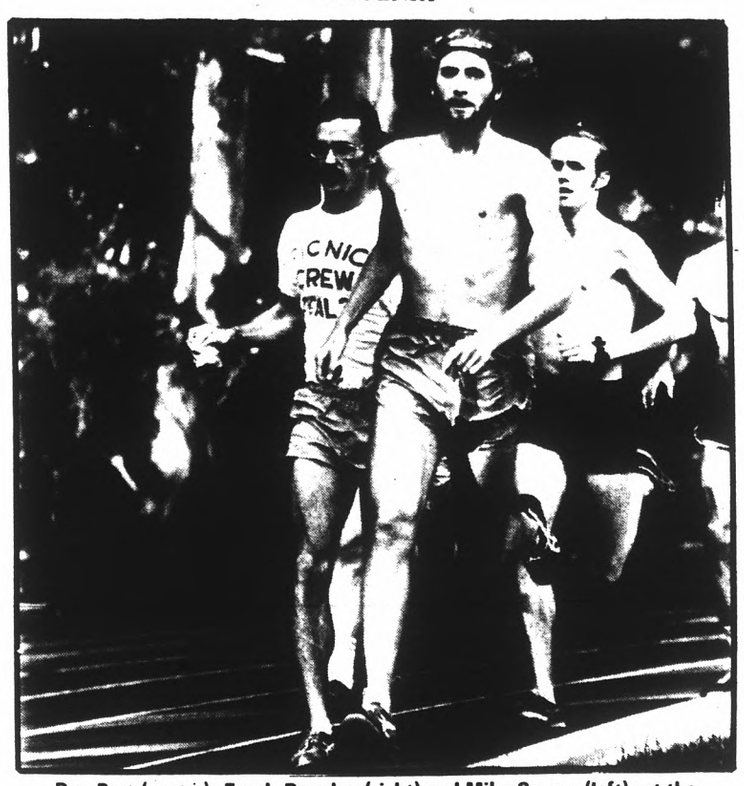
"They put in at least 50 miles of running a week, most of the time about 70 miles. They practice seven days a week, and sometimes twice a day," said Hopkins. "The training is tough, but fortunately, San Francisco is the ideal place to train.

"We have the beach, the mountains, Golden Gate Park, and the streets," he said. "But the majority of this training is just distance running; along any clear-cut path."

Intramurals

The men's intramurals football pentathlon—a kick, pass and throw contest—will be held at noon tomorrow.

Also on Friday's sports agenda will be the beginning of handball singles competition and table tennis singles, with 23 and 28 entries, respectively.



Dan Best (center), Frank Donahue(right) and Mike Conroy(left) set the grueling cross-country pace during a workout.

Photo by William Wells

Sports Calendar

Date	Game	Opponent	Place	Time
Oct. 19 Thurs.	VWP	Fresno State	Fresno	4 p.m.
Oct. 20 Fri.	FF	**Sac. State Frosh	Sacramento	8 p.m.
Oct. 20 Fri.	VWP	Occidental College	Eagle Rock	3 p.m.
Oct. 21 Sat.	VF	Azusa Pacific College	SF State	1 p.m.
Oct. 21 Sat.	VWP	CS, Los Angeles	Los Angeles	0 a.m.
Oct. 21 Sat.	CC	*Hayward, Humboldt St.	SF State	1 p.m.
Oct. 21 Sat.	VS	CS Hayward	SF State	2 p.m.
Oct. 25 Wed.	VWP	Chapman College	SF State	3 p.m.

Identification of Sport: VWP—Varsity Water Polo; FF—Frosh Football; VF—Varsity Football; CC—Cross Country; VS—Varsity Soccer

***denotes Far Western Conference League games; **Calif. Freshman League games**

Recreation hours

The PE Department has made the swimming pool, the main gym and the weight room available for general campus use during specified hours.

All these facilities will be supervised. Swimsuits and sports equipment may be checked out from the locker room.

Swimming Pool –	Daily 12-1 Sat. 1-4
Main Gym –	MWF. 12-1 TTh. 12-2 Sat. 1-4
Weight Room –	MWF. 12-3 TTh. 12-2 Sat. 1-4

Gators battle for consistency

By Roger Jackson

Week seven of the "battle of consistency" culminates at 1 p.m. this Saturday at Cox Field for SF State's football team, as they host the Azusa Pacific Cougars

Even though the team has been fighting a losing battle against mistakes for the last six weeks, SF State football coach Vic Rowen still hasn't given up.

But after his Gators fumbled away a 21-14 decision to Cal Lutheran College last Saturday, even the optimistic Rowan was perturbed.

"We just keep finding ways of losing," he said. "We gave them 21 points. Our errors won for Cal Lutheran, plus the fact that they were a better team."

Four interceptiosn and a blocked punt was the losing combination that did in the Gators, now 1-5 on the season.

Cal Lutheran is now 2-3.

Three of Waller's interceptions led to Lutheran touchdowns, and the block of Don Miller's punt led to a safety.

Just the same, Rowan did have good words for his defensive linemen, including tackles Bill Duplissea and Mac MacCrady, and defensive end Alex Vasquez.

The special teams continue to impress, with Rowan lauding return specialists Dave Fernandez and Bruce Rhoades.

Rowan refuses to give up, especially for the Far Western Conference campaign.

"We're not discouraged," he said. "We feel we're still in the race. Some day we'll put this whole thing together and make a run of it.

"The kids have played two tough games they should have won and have hung in there," Rowan continued. "They are more mature; more coachable. We're starting to get the type of kids we used to have."

Before they make a run at anything in the FWC, though, they have to get by the Cougars, coached by Jerry Sconce.

Pacific is a "vastly improved team," according to Rowan, although only 1-4. The Cougars' last game was a 21-10 loss to Cal State Los Angeles.

SF State beat the Cougars in the first game between the two schools, 39-8, last year.

Back for another season for Sconce are 21 lettermen, featuring quarterback John Tully.

Tully, the Cougars' total offensive leader the past two seasons, went into 1972 with 2146 yards total offense to his credit.

Also returning are Tully's two top receivers, tight end Bruce Meyers and wide receiver Mike Hobbs.

Meyers was the team's top pass-catcher with 33 receptions for 486 yards, while Hobbs snagged 24 for 448 yards.

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New York/SFO	Jan. 1,2,6	$88.00

Thanksgiving Charter Flights

SF/Chicago	Nov 22	$79.00
SF/Minn	Nov 22	$55.00

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Departing Dec. 15 & 17 Returning Jan. 1, 2, 6

SF/London	$327 roundtrip
SF/Paris	$332 roundtrip

SF/Zurich returning Geneva/SF $337 roundtrip

Christmas in Mexico. Dec. 17 thru 30. $299.00 full-price round-trip jet airfare. 6 nights in Mazatlan. 1 day on a San Blas jungle cruise to fight crocodiles. Seven nights in Puerto Vallarta, cocktail parties and hotel transfers.

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1970 Toyota Wagon Mark II. Excellent condition. Automatic trans. Bucket seats. Best offer. Call 564-1873 (or) 564-7533.

Fiberglass skis. Brand new! Never drilled for bindings. Voit Spectra CT7. 210cm. Originally $165. Must sell $80. Please call: 469-3189.

Volunteers needed to work with emotionally disturbed adults in handicrafts workshops or recreation group. Call 752-6533, Jennifer or Liz.

1969 Volvo std. trans, AM/FM, clean, $1550. 864-2941/921-3698.

The Chess Parlor, a really unique and new city spot for chess buffs, is hosting a "get-together" at 8 pm, Oct. 31 with $1 admission. Drop by at 1825 Union St 922-1970.

Where are you going with your life? Counseling grad would like to rap with you about your future. Gary 584-5416.

For sale: Kingsize waterbed,clear vinyl. Cheap, $15. 205 Randall St. Home eves. after 9 p.m.

One more rider needed in car pool from Berkeley. Prefer female. Call 841-3503 mornings or evenings.

10 speed, Schwinn Continental. 24" yellow frame w/acc. $85/offer. 665-9326.

Wish to find home for lovely G. shepherd/ Belgiun female dog, 8 mns. old. Must be mature and willing to give permanent home to gentle indoor dog. Will pay $12 for three months for food if you work out.

Golf clubs—for $25 or best offer. Starter set with bag, Spalding. Call Dave at 564-1175 (evenings).

For sale: Chrome Nikon F2 body $400. Auto-Nikkor lenses: 180 mm F2.8 $410. 135 mm F2.8 $155. 35 mmF2 $145. 28mmF2 $260. All guaranteed. Gary 584-3161.

Original international graphics for sale by private party. Arp, Mohlitz, Friedlander, Picasso, Baskin, Wunderlich, many others. Call 524-6445.

1969 Ford Torino PWRS for sale also 1966 Pont. Lemans PWRS. Call 681-1283.

Golden State warriors vs. Chicago Bull Oct. 26 1972 discount tickets two for the price of one call 863-3256 776-4600.

Trade—135mm Nikkor lens for 27 mm or 24mm Nikkor lens. Top shape. 285-9816 after 6 p.m.

Earn $400 or more this semester. On campus credit card program. Own hours. No selling. Write: Larry Paull, 4505 Queensbury Rd., Riverdale, Md. 20840

Student for computer dating form distribution business. $300-$600/mo. Write Box 508, Boulder, Colo. 80302.

WEED highway tire chains, new, one pair, fit 14", 15" tires, $10. Call Ramirez, 994-3071.

I lost my WALLET in Humanities Building (HLL) 10/11. Please return. REWARD. Alex, 524-6445.

Motorcycle for sale: Riverside 350, 4000 miles, $150, must sell. Call Terry, 355-0803.

For sale: New Garrard zero 100 turntable with base and dust cover, $165. Nikon Chrome F2 body. Guarantee. $400. Contact Gary, 584-3161.

FLEA MARKET—J.P. Murphy playground 1960 19th Ave. Oct. 25th 9—5 p.m. new and used goods. Benefit for San Francisco Park and recreation Dept.

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Two views of dorms

Continued from page 1

down there before this happened."

"Finlayson is trying to run the dorms like a downtown hotel," Longland said. "Look what has happened with his permissiveness.

"Most of the dorm residents are young and inexperienced and need some help--more than what Finlayson offers--a nice place to live, with a minimum of interference."

But Finlayson said he had a good one-to-one relationship with the dorm students.

rresident Hayakawa and the students are obviously happy with the way the dorms are run," he said. "Two years ago we were an $80,000 per year loser with only a 40 per cent occupancy. Now we have a waiting list."

Finlayson said it's not Longland's job "to dig up dirt," and that "she should be working herself out of a job" by helping students.

Longland, however, said her solution to the controversy is to have the Housing Office placed under control of the Student Affairs office so the emphasis will be on "student services instead of on making the dorms pay their way.

"We (Dean of Students Helen Bedesem and herself) want to be let know when something happens down there (in the dorms)," Longland said.

"The very survival of the institution depends on discipline," she said.

A nude flick

Continued from page 1

man to the fourth floor to investigate. Had they only known the culprits were on the fifth floor.

During the fiasco, another imaginative student used his stereo to provide the background music with a loud performance of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony blaring out his open window.

It was the just the right note with which to end the incident.

Book competition denied selling permit

By James Gilkison

Mike Witter, an SF State Bookstore employe who wanted to open a used bookstore from a van on Holloway, was refused an operating license by the Board of Permit Appeals Monday. Witter said he could undersell the campus bookstore by 20 per cent.

Witter applied for a peddler's permit in August, but that request was denied by the Permit Bureau. The permit was blocked after a letter was sent to the board by Jack Hall, chief of campus security, which said Witter's book van would cause both street and sidewalk congestion.

Witter received 20 letters from the community supporting him, including one from State Senator Milton Marks. Several faculty and students from SF State also testified to the need for an alternative bookstore.

Despite Witter's support, the Board refused to overrule the University's stand and voted 2-2. Four votes are required to overturn a license denial by the police.

Louis Kemnitzer, associate professor of anthropology, said that Witter's van would take pressure off the bookstore and the students. He also said there wan an inadequate supply of books in the Bookstore.

Peter G. Boudoures, a member of the Board, said Witter's idea was sound, but "I've never voted against the administration or Hayakawa and I'm not going to do it now." He cast the first vote against Witter.

Presidential selection

Students have no voice

Continued from page 1

more inclined to listen to the faculty than orders from higher up," said Terrien.

He said the president should possess traits similar to a "good Boy Scout.

"He should be trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean and reverent," he said.

"We want a guy in his early forties and a man of considerable energy," he said. Terrien also didn't think there was much chance that the next president would be a woman.

"The chance is weighted in favor of men," he said.

Cowan offered his feelings on who should be selected. "I'm interested in a person who can meet change and who has had experience resolving conflict," he said.

Cowan is not expecting any troubles at the university, but said, "In any change for the better there will be some kind of conflict." He also said students should serve on the Rainbow Committee. "I think students' interest and intelligence should be tapped."

Fine, another committee member, said the campus needs more than administrative leadership.

He said two types of candidates will seek the presidency. One will see their positions almost solely as chief administrator, the other will have a guiding philosophy. He wants the second type.

"Any new president will have to be realistic enough to understand the political aspects of the office," said Fine. "Our educational institutions should be free of political intervention.

Modisette would rather have the five-member committee and the chancellor select the president rather than the Board of Trustees.

He realized no students will screen candidates, but said he had no objection to it, however "We better stick with what we have now," he said.

Injunction against Hayakawa denied

Continued from page 1

told Phoenix his list was never a secret, as the Gater implied.

Hayakawa said the "confidential" stamp appearing in the Gater's published list was phony He also said that his signature on an accompanying memo published with the list was a forgery. He admitted, however, that the memo itself was his.

The memo states in part, "I feel that it would be inappropriate for the college to employ...any individual arrested for the disturbances in the fall. For this reason I am forwarding a list of those arrested. The persons named are not eligible for hiring by any college program for the spring semester."



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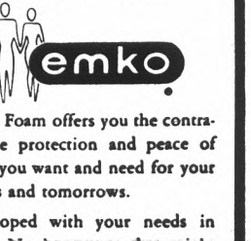
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